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Stolen car leads to chase at mall

By VINCENT D. MARCHAND
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

A Sacramento State professor's car was stolen and subsequently totaled last week. According to the campus police log for Wednesday, Sept. 15, it was one of three car thefts reported that day on campus. But for Communications Studies Professor Paul Cahill, it was the second car theft in a month.

Cahill already had a car stolen from his home on Aug. 15, so he was dismayed to learn that his other car had been stolen from campus — in broad daylight.

According to Cahill, he wasn't even aware that his car was stolen until his wife Kathy received a call from Weinstock's in the Arden Fair Mall, telling her that someone was trying to use one of her credit cards.

Cahill said that when Weinstock's asked for identification, the woman showed the clerk Kathy's driver's license. Weinstock's then placed the woman and a friend into custody, immediately called American Express to put a block on the card, and called Kathy Cahill.

The billfold that contained the credit card had been locked in Cahill's glove box, so when Kathy called to notify him, Cahill checked coin lot 2, where he had parked the 1990 Chrysler LeBaron convertible. As he had suspected, his car was gone.

According to Campus Police records, Cahill reported his car missing just after 6 p.m. Cahill

said that the theft could have occurred anytime between 7:45 a.m. and 5:50 p.m.

According to Cahill, campus Police Officer Robert Byers, who took Cahill's report, offered to drive him to Weinstock's to retrieve the stolen credit cards and look for the car. Cahill, accompanied by his daughter Melissa, a student at Sacramento State, went with Byers in a campus police car to Arden Fair Mall.

As they were pulling into the parking lot, Cahill said that his daughter pointed out the window and said, "There goes our car!"

According to Cahill, Byers drove the police car in front of Cahill's car, slammed on the brakes, leapt out, drew his weapon, and yelled, "Freeze!" while pointing his gun at the driver inside the car.

"Then, as calmly as can be, the driver put the car in reverse and squealed the tires as he backed away as fast as he could," Cahill said.

Byers jumped back in his car and started to go after him when he realized that Melissa was still in the car (Cahill had already jumped out). He stopped, raced around to let Melissa out, and then resumed the chase.

However, according to Cahill, that few seconds that it took to let Melissa out were all it took to lose sight of the stolen car.

"You could hear the siren going back and forth as he [Byers] followed the directions of people standing around frantically pointing out which

Please see THEFT, p. 2

New phone system aims to ease access to information

By DIANE KOEBERLEIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State will be adopting a new telephone and kiosk information system over the course of this academic year to help reduce the number of people waiting at some offices. Using a voice activation system students and applicants will be able to call in and find out either general or student-specific information about financial aid, admissions, or grades.

"Students will have more timely access to information that they need," said Shirley Uplinger, the associate dean of students. "For instance, in financial aid, they don't have to go in and stand in line to say, 'What documents do I still need to put in?' When am I likely to know what my award is?"

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity for the university to provide a much better level of service, a much more convenient level of service," said Larry Glasmyre, the director of ad-

missions and records and a member of the committee that is helping to shape the system.

The telephone/kiosk system consists of 48 lines that can give computer information almost 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The start-up cost of the phone/kiosk system is estimated to be \$200,000. The annual cost to maintain the system is still unknown because the program isn't fully developed yet, according to Brian Smyth, manager of administrative computing, and program manager. The system is financed through the General Fund allotment to the project. Some of the money also comes from the CSUS system-wide office.

Financial aid information will probably be available in November of this year. By calling in, students can find out general information, such as the types of financial aid, how to apply for it, the hours and location of the financial aid office, and disburse-

Please see PHONE, p. 12

Remodeled center will improve student service

By CRYSTAL ROSS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The \$3 million construction project began last May to expand and improve the Student Service Center is scheduled for completion in May 1995.

The improvements involve a 10,000 square foot addition to the building, with plans to expand admissions and records as well as the financial aid office, and add another classroom. Most of the work is scheduled to be done mid-semester while traffic in the area is low.

Initial planning to remodel the building began six or seven years ago, according to Howard Harris, assistant vice president of Facilities Management.

"Originally this building was a library, and wasn't laid out for student services," Harris said.

After the remodeling, financial aid will be located on the first floor in its original office, but it will be expanded. Student service areas will be partitioned for more privacy and work stations will

be set up along the hallway so that students will have better access to employees. Expansion of the main lobby will give more room for students who are waiting to be served. Currently, there are two student service desks and only one incoming phone line. Plans for the admissions and records office include the remodeling and expansion of the service counter area and the lobby.

Many offices have temporarily moved to compensate for the re-modeling. Financial aid moved from Room 102 to Room 318, re-entry moved from Room 111H to Room 324, and the Women's Resource Center moved from Room 212 to Room 335. Currently, access to the second and third floors is only possible through the building's elevator.

"I've likened this to living in your house while it's being re-modeled, only ten times worse because of the size and scope of the project," said Larry Glasmyre, director of ad-

Please see REMODEL, p. 2



Charley Kropf/State Hornet

Sacramento State men's soccer player takes the ball downfield during a 3-0 win over Brigham Young University. See story on page 5.

Garden at Sac State robbed

By CAROLLEE CATTOLICA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A theft of gardening equipment at the Associated Students Inc.-run Community Gardens, over Labor Day weekend, left 22 gardeners on rocky ground.

Two wheelbarrows, a new lawn mower, a rototiller, a mulcher, and a variety of hand tools were taken from the garden, located at the end of Jed Smith Drive next to the recycling center. Robert Keeling discovered the loss and estimates the replacement cost to be "around \$5,000."

The thieves entered the gardens through the back gate and used bolt cutters to remove locks on the gate and equipment sheds, according to the ASI Director of Arts and Sciences, David Shorey. Shorey is the current Community Gardens manager.

He said there is great commitment to the garden program and that it will continue, although all of the equipment may not be replaced immediately. Shorey said he would like to use this event as an opportunity to create a long-term master plan for the Community Gardens.

Currently, Shorey and ASI Executive Director Carol Caulk are compiling an inventory of the stolen goods for the ASI insurance carrier and campus police, but it is unclear if either will be able to help the tool-less gardeners.

According to Caulk, the insurance deductible may be as high as \$1,000.

Also, some of the stolen equipment was originally donated and may not be covered by insurance, Caulk said. It is also unclear if the

insurance payoff will be for the actual or replacement value of the covered equipment, she said.

Caulk and Shorey are exploring other means of raising the funds for new equipment. According to Caulk, options such as solicitation of donations, an equipment co-op, and equipment leasing will be looked into.

"It may be better, if we only use a rototiller three times a year, just to rent it," Caulk said.

Caulk expects a decision to be made on the replacement of tools in about two weeks. Before deciding how to pay for replacement equipment, Caulk and Shorey plan to talk to each of the 22 gardeners over the next week to determine what equipment is most important.

"We want the people who will be using the equipment involved in the decision (on what to purchase)," Caulk said.

The Environmental Students Organization will also be asked for their input in the hope that they will "again become involved in the Community Garden," Shorey said.

Future security at the gardens is also of concern to Caulk. "We're afraid to move too rapidly until we deal with the security issue first," she said.

Shorey does not expect campus police to be able to recover the stolen items. "We don't have serial numbers for most of the equipment," he said.

"We're checking our records but because of the lack of an executive director in the last few years, some of the records may not have been up to date," Shorey said.

According to John Hamrick, an investigator with the campus police, serial numbers are not critical if descriptions are detailed.

The campus police have started their investigation but according to Hamrick "there's not much to go on until an itemized listing of what was taken is given to us. We are keeping a watchful eye on that area."

The Community Gardens were started in 1976. The grounds contain 82 plots or gardens which average 15x25 feet in size. Of the 82 plots, 68 are rented to seven students, seven alumnus, and eight community members.

Organic gardening is practiced, according to the Community Gardens' charter and any pesticide use is frowned upon, according to Shorey. Gardeners are allowed to grow whatever crop they desire, from vegetables to flowers, but commercial use of the land is forbidden.

ASI leases the property from the university for \$48 a year. Rates for students, alumnus and community members are \$20, \$25, and \$30 respectively.

The gardens have been used in the past for composting demonstrations and botanical and entomological experiments. In the past, gardeners have also donated fruits and vegetables to feed the homeless and the poor.

Keeling called the theft "a great loss to the gardens," and said that the gardeners' goal of "trying to make a park-like example of something the school and people could be proud of" would now be much more difficult to achieve.

"This may be the 'death blow' to the gardens," he said.

News



A construction crewman works on the roof of the Student Services Center. The center is undergoing a \$3 million remodeling project scheduled to be completed in May of 1995.

Remodel: more space to financial aid

Continued from p. 1

Admissions and records, "We have not had to physically relocate, but we have been compressed into smaller quarters."

Scaffolding has been set up in several places throughout the building, especially on the third floor. Much of

the remodeling requires re-wiring of electrical systems, so ceiling panels have been removed, electrical and telephone wires are visible, and recessed lights dangle from the ceiling.

"It's even more of a pain getting around here than it was before," said Mark Sorren, a financial aid recipient.

"What they need around here is more people working to help the students."

Despite the current situation in the building, Glasmire feels that the reconstruction will benefit the students.

"We do believe that the long term will result in a better facility for the students," Glasmire said.

Theft: tip led to Arden Fair Mall chase

Continued from p. 1

way the LeBaron went," Cahill said.

By the time Byers regained sight of the car, Cahill said, it was smashed into a tree behind J.C. Penney's, still on the Arden Fair Mall grounds.

Although the driver had fled, he was

later apprehended and is now in police custody, according to campus police records.

Cahill said he was very impressed with the way campus police and Weinstock's handled things. "Without Weinstock's vigilance and campus police's willingness to follow up on the

lead, this wouldn't have been resolved so quickly," he said.

"If there is a moral to this story, it's that we ought to be a little more vigilant around here. If we see anybody looking suspicious in the parking lots, chances are that somebody is about to drive away in somebody else's car."

SEPT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPT.

Today

The Sacramento Public Relations Student Association (SPRSA) will have a pizza party at Mountain Mike's, 7660 La Riviera Drive, from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Call Vice President of SPRSA Gwen Short at 383-7624 for more information.

The Circle K International Club meets in the Del Rio Room (near the Pub) at 6 p.m. For more information call Matt at 451-0718.

The Coffee House presents Alan Candee, folk, novelty musician, as part of their live music series from 8 to 9:30 p.m., free. For more information call 278-6595.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet at noon in the Forest Suite, third floor, of the University Union. The speaker will be Dino Rosetti of Sierra Pacific Mortgage. For more information call Maria at 685-6911.

The Native American Indian Alliance will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. in the center patio of the Multi-Cultural Center. For more information call Angela at 369-0714.

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento and Delta Lambda Phi presents The Third Annual Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival, with videos screening at 7 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. Tickets are \$5. For more information call Allen at 482-6397.

The Journalism Department will host guest speaker Don Ratkowski of the Sacramento River Rats professional hockey team from 10:25 to 11:40 a.m. in Mendocino Hall Room 3002. For more information call Ratkowski at 928-0407.

CSUS Student Involvement Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student organizations will be in the library quad and community volunteer groups in the library breezeway from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. University Unique Programs will present "Little Guit Shrine" from noon to 1 p.m. on the University South Lawn. President Gerth's address to the students will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. The Multi-Cultural Center will have speakers at 3:30 and 4 p.m. and will be serving international desserts from 3 to 5 p.m. also as part of its 5th Annual Open House. Call 278-6101 for details.

The Coffee House presents Peter Kett, progressive, folk-rock musician,

as part of their live music series from 8 to 9:30 p.m., free. For more information call 278-6595.

Thursday, Sept. 22

The CSUS Department of Music and Colton Piano & Organ will sponsor pianist Eduardus Halim in the first of a three-part piano recital series at 8 p.m. in the CSUS Music Recital Hall. Admission is \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors. For more information call 278-5191.

The Environmental Student Organization (ESO) will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union Milwok Room.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a series of scholarly presentations during their Fall Colloquium Series from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Mendocino Hall 1015. This week's speaker will be CSUS faculty member Dr. Arnold Golub, presenting "Exploring the Human Brain Using Magnetic Resonance Imaging." For more information call 278-6518.

University Union Unique Programs and Associated Students, Inc. present "Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalepeno Band" at noon on the University Union South Lawn. Free.



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POLITICS ASIDE

Faculty begins voter registration on campus

Some professors object to political involvement

In a historic first, Sacramento State professors will spend class time registering students to vote this fall.

Spurred by budget cuts in the state's community colleges and at the California State University, the California Faculty Association launched a massive voter registration campaign, which CSUS President Donald Gerth approved Friday.

According to CFA Regional Service Coordinator Nina Fendel, students and faculty will be spending 15 minutes in classes where professors allow them to distribute, explain and collect voter registration cards.

"It's sort of like the Motor Voter idea but taken to the college level. It makes voting more accessible," Fendel said.

On Friday, university CFA President George Kostyko met with Gerth to discuss the voter registration, and Gerth responded positively.

Kostyko expects Gerth to release a letter of support for the program later this week, but he said Gerth already unofficially endorsed the program.

"He thinks it's a good idea," Kostyko said. "Voter awareness and voter registration is basically getting students to do what is their right as students."

But some professors object to voter registration in the classroom.

Organizational Behavior and Environment Professor M. Ali

Raza wrote a memorandum Friday to Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari questioning whether classroom registration is "permissible and appropriate."

"Even if it's non-partisan, it's still political," Raza said. "When you are

back that I have had from some faculty was that they didn't want to take class time for this."

Loretta Johnson, who is organizing Sacramento State's CFA voter registration drive, said faculty members at the University of California and at the state's community colleges are also registering students to vote this fall.

In August, California Community Colleges Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Thomas Nussbaum issued a statement that groups can register voters on community college campuses.

"A community college instructor may take class time to encourage voter registration and register students," Nussbaum said in the statement.

He also said that students could not be forced to register and that faculty could not be forced to offer them registration.

For in-classroom voter registration, part affiliation is not an issue, Johnson said.

She explained that the CFA is interested in registering Democrats and

Republicans — just as long as people register.

Johnson said there is no set target number of students CFA wants to register, but she said the university faculty's staff has been apathetic so far.

"The faculty's response to having this happen hasn't been great yet," Johnson said, "but we're just getting started and we're going to be working closely with the students."

in the classroom, the professor is a symbol of authority, and that should not be abused."

Kostyko, however, said professors will be asked whether they want to allow CFA to do a voter registration presentation in their classes.

Professors who are opposed to the program will have the opportunity to decline, he said.

"You can't tell faculty what to do," Kostyko said. "The feed-



College Republicans register students to vote at a table in the Library Quad.

File Photo/State Hornet

In Other News...



CSU at Fort Ord military site becomes official

LONG BEACH (AP) — University trustees took title to a chunk of Fort Ord for the system's 21st campus on Wednesday, then gave it a name: California State University, Monterey Bay.

As many as 1,000 students were expected to begin classes next fall.

"We are moving along in quite dramatic fashion, both as to pace and substance," Chancellor Barry Munitz said. The campus is on 1,365 acres transferred from the Army. Trustees ratified the transfer at their regular meeting here. Finalists for president were scheduled to be interviewed next month.

Some have questioned the addition of another campus at a time when existing schools are struggling with financial hardship.

University officials, however, expect substantial enrollment increases by 2000, and say it makes sense to build new facilities now, especially when they're being handed \$750 million in assets.

The sprawling Army base was ordered closed as a cost-cutting measure.

CSU Northridge offers full schedule after quake

LONG BEACH (AP) — California State University, Northridge is offering a full schedule of classes on campus this fall despite damage from the earthquake that devastated the school and surrounding area.

But work on the campus is far from complete, President Blenda Wilson told a committee of CSU board of trustees on Tuesday.

"It continues to be an encouraging story, but we know as we go along that it's a long story, so you'll probably have more than one of these reports," she said.

Wilson told the board's Campus, Planning and Grounds Committee that the university has received \$86 million for repairs from the Federal Emergency Management Agency so far, with a request for another \$9 million

pending.

The magnitude-6.7 quake, which struck on Jan. 17, caused \$350 million in damage on the campus. Some courses were canceled and many students were forced to attend classes during the spring semester in makeshift classrooms.

In an earlier presentation, Bank of America's chief economist told another board committee that California must alter its tax structure and invest more money in school and roads before the state can return to the golden days of the 1950s and 1960s.

John Wilson, who also is an executive vice president at the bank, outlined a report by the California Business-Higher Education Forum, an independent committee of education and business leaders.

The group looked at California's tax system, infrastructure and relations between Sacramento and local governments in a search for solutions to the state's economic problems. It also examined economic recoveries in Michigan and Massachusetts.

UC Berkeley aims to raise \$1 billion by year 2000

BERKELEY (AP) — Faced with continuous cuts in state funding, the University of California at Berkeley is preparing for its most ambitious fund-raising effort aimed at bringing in \$1 billion by the turn of the century.

State funds which once accounted for 76 percent of UC Berkeley's budget shrank to less than half in 1990. That percentage is down to 37 this year.

Over recent years, private donations and grants from alumni have been on the rise. Private support has been just more than \$100 million a year for the past six years, including an increase from support from alumni. In 1990, 17 percent of all private support was from alumni but that has increased to 40 percent this year.

The growing reliance on private funding is raising some concerns about who has influence over the university.

"The real implications for the University of California are somewhat frightening," said Charles Radliff, deputy director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, which regulates the state's public colleges.

Internet links students with professors, each other and world outside universities

(AP) You need it to get a dorm room at MIT, to communicate with your professors at Berkeley and to sign up for classes at Stanford.

The most important thing to an incoming freshman at many universities today isn't beer or fake ID — it's an Internet account.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, new students arrive at 2:00 p.m. on a Thursday for orientation. They don't know where they'll be living, they don't know what courses they can get into.

But by 10 o'clock that night, 95 percent of them have set up their e-mail accounts, said Gregory Jackson, director of the school's academic computing department.

It's practically impossible to function at MIT without e-mail. The 9,000 students on campus generate between 150,000 and 200,000 messages a day, according to Jackson.

"It calms down some on Saturday, but not much."

Each summer the school's computer store writes all freshmen to tell them what kinds of computer cards they'll need to be able to link their computers to the school's system.

"The most distant query came via e-mail from the Ukraine. You'd figure that a kid in the Ukraine would want to know where Boston was — but he had specific questions about which of three Ethernet cards he should bring," Jackson said.

At the University of California at Berkeley, with more than 30,000 stu-

dents, the computer division went all out to give students access to the Internet last year.

Now, new students type in just three bits of information about themselves, read the school's policy statement, agree to it, and boom, they've got an account.

"We set them up at 10 minutes on the hour, every hour," said Jacqueline Craig, user services manager.

So far this year they've set up 6,300 accounts, and are looking at having 16,000 by the end of the term. And that doesn't even include students who get their connection through an individual school or college that's part of the university.

So many students are jacking in that it sometimes creates gridlock on the system.

"We've been wiring the campus desperately for the last few years. Access is a very severe question. Just finding a terminal to sit down at can be hard. Our modern bank gets saturated, sometimes callers can't dial in at night," Craig said.

At Stanford University, you can't even sign up for classes without e-mail — all course scheduling is done on-line.

The school estimates that about 80 percent of its students have their own computers. But for those who don't, each dorm has its own computer cluster and laser printers. Some of the more highly wired dorms even have their own Unix workstations, sort of a technod version of heaven.

Two-thirds of the dorms on campus

have their own direct Internet connections, and the schools hope to have the rest wired by 1996.

The students love it.

"The progression is that they realize they can do e-mail. Then they start sending mail to their next-door neighbor, their friends, their brother — their dogs and cats. Then they learn news groups. Then it progresses to more esoteric things, like MUDs (multi-user interactive environments) and IRC (Internet Relay Chat)," said Dane Spearling, Assistant Director of Residential Computing.

In the dark ages before computers, dorms came equipped with one Residential Assistant per floor who was there to help students deal with life on their own.

On the theory that students needed just as much help adjusting to life on-line, Stanford began placing Residential Computer Coordinators in the dorms in 1986.

"They help students with network connections in their rooms. If they're having trouble, the RCC's are the first line of defense in how to troubleshoot the connection," Spearling said.

Used to be, students filled out a paper fix-it form to get something like a broken lamp in their room repaired. Now they just log-in to Stanford's network and fill out a repair request on-line. The same goes for applying to be one of the 42 residential staff.

In fact, placement tests for introductory math and chemistry courses are also done on-line.

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S P O R T S



Special to
the Hornet
By Rich
Bengtson
aka Babe Roof

My life as 'The Babe'

For the first time since 1904, the Major League Baseball World Series will not be played this fall.

Our national pastime has survived Hitler, Stalin, the Great Depression, World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. A handful of money hungry businessmen playing a boys game have succeeded in killing something once thought untouchable to worldly miseries.

Indeed, greed has replaced baseball as our national pastime.

Although I never thought the World Series would be cancelled, I vowed on the first day of the deadly strike to protest the asinine work stoppage. I felt the fans needed a voice, a symbol of discontent.

So, I decided to answer insanity with insanity.

As the head DJ of one of the biggest sports bars in Sacramento (America's Original Sports Bar inside America Live!), I felt an obligation to voice this anger. As a symbol, I vowed to stay atop the roof of America Live! in downtown Sacramento until the end of the strike.

I became known as Babe Roof.

The nickname was coined by 93 Rock's morning personality Whitey Gleason. Radio station 93 Rock helped kick off the protest on Friday, August 12, the day of the strike. At 8:15 that morning, I climbed a 40 foot ladder up the side of America Live! up to the roof.

As I anticipated, we received media attention. CBS Evening News and USA Today aired the story as did the local media. I did countless interviews voicing my discontent.

Life on the roof wasn't that bad, except for the heat. It reached over 100 degrees everyday of the first week on the roof. With support I had some of the comforts of home including a TV, VCR, and portable stereo. I even had cable television and a cellular phone. My meals were supplied by Sports City Cafe, one of the restaurants inside America Live! I tried to stay busy. A typical day went something like this:

*6-10 a.m. I made guest appearances on the 93 Rock morning show.

*10-4 p.m. I did as much work as I possibly could from the roof. Of course at 4:00, I had to get my daily fix of Sports Center on ESPN.

*The rest of the time I played Sega Genesis. I won the Super Bowl, World Series, World Cup, and the NBA Championship while on the roof.

Despite all these amenities, life on the roof began to wear thin, as did my patience. I began feeling discouraged and more angry as the days slipped into weeks. If it weren't for the visits from my fraternity brothers, I doubt I would have lasted. I was a prisoner shackled by greed.

As the weeks rolled on, I began to sense that there would not be a settlement. You could sense it. The two sides weren't negotiating, the fans and sports talk-shows weren't talking about it. When football started in September, baseball took the back burner.

The baseball fan in me began to fade.

Slowly but surely, my heart was being ripped apart. How could these men take away a game that meant so much to me. When I was just a young kid, I remember staying out until sundown just run-

Please see BABE, p.6

Volleyball sweeps at PowerBar Classic

Hornets win every game they play to capture the championship and improve their record to 10-3

By ROB SABO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's volleyball team found its knockout punch this weekend, winning the PowerBar Classic held Friday and Saturday at St. Mary's University and the University of San Francisco.

The Hornets not only won the tourney, beating the University of Arkansas, Marquette, St. Mary's and USF, but didn't lose a single game in four matches.

Friday at St. Mary's, CSUS cruised past Arkansas 15-9, 15-2, 15-6, then beat USF 15-0, 15-11, 15-2. Saturday at USF, Sacramento topped Marquette 15-9, 15-11, 15-9, and beat St. Mary's 15-0, 15-7, 15-11.

The Hornets now own a five-match winning streak, winning eight of their last nine matches.

"This was a good tournament for us to win. I don't think any of these teams are top Division I teams, so it

*Hornets beat Arkansas, Marquette, St. Mary's and USF winning all four of their matches without losing a single game.

*Jill Haas named tournament MVP; Jennifer Gunderson and Shannon Melville join her on the all-tournament team.

*Hornets have won last eight of nine to improve their record to 10-3.

would have been a disappointment to lose to them," Head Coach Debby Colberg said.

After taking second place in their first tourney of the year, and losing in the finals to Fresno State last weekend in the Dan Gamel Invitational, the Hornets accomplished exactly what they wanted to this time around.

"We had some goals going into the tournament, like taking first place," middle hitter Jennifer Gunderson said. "We went in to play our best, so it (not losing any games) doesn't surprise me. We didn't let up the pressure at all, because it's easy

to let up when you're winning."

Gunderson and Shannon Melville were all-tournament selections along with tournament MVP Jill Haas. Haas powered the Hornets over St. Mary's with 15 kills, and also led the way against Arkansas with 14.

"Jill is just a real solid player. She has all the things that you like... she likes to play with pressure, she puts in a solid performance week after week, and she's a real aggressive player," Colberg said.

This marks the third consecutive weekend that Gunderson and Haas have been selected for an all-tourna-

ment team. They were also both selected to the Montana Invitational and Dan Gamel Invitational all-tournament teams.

At 10-3, the Hornets are off to the team's fastest start since 1990 when it went 12-1. That year, the Hornets advanced to the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II Championship and lost to North Dakota; finishing the season with a record of 41-6. According to Colberg, the Hornets must win these types of tournaments to consider themselves playoff contenders.

"We have to beat the good teams to be considered a good team ourselves, and that is something we haven't done. We are better than these teams, but at the next level, we need to be on top," Colberg said.

Colberg cited a concerted team effort for the team's recent success.

"I felt like the whole team is pretty well balanced. We are get-

ting good play out of all six of our starters, and that's why we are playing well. We don't have to depend on any one person to carry us, (but) both our outside hitters (sophomore Jill Haas and senior Shannon Melville) played well the whole tournament."

The Hornets, beating average and above-average teams, will be tested the next few weeks when they face California State Fullerton and national powerhouse University of Pacific.

The Hornets play host to Fullerton Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Hornet Gym. Students with current student body cards are admitted free.

"I hope that the team can take it to the next step, Colberg said. "We've got some Pac-10 matches down the road, and I'd like to win a couple of them. If we can put it together like we did this weekend, we just might."

Men's soccer shutsout S.F. State 4-0

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State men's soccer team went 2-0 this last weekend with a 4-0 win over the San Francisco State Gators on Sunday afternoon, and a 3-0 win in an exhibition game against the Brigham Young University Cougars on Friday.

In the game against the Gators, the Hornets began the scoring in the 8th minute of the game when Jamel Mitchell headed the ball right in front of the goalkeeper on a crossing pass from defender Marcus Hansen.

"I don't think they were as good as us, I feel that we were the much better team out there today," said Mitchell. This was Mitchell's 4th goal of the season for the Hornets.

The Hornets scored again just 10 minutes later when Brandon Cavitt scored a goal off an assist by defender Jeremy Field to make the score 2-0 by the end of the first half.

The score would remain 2-0 until the 82nd minute when midfielder Ruben Mora scored, then, just two minutes later, midfielder Jason Isaac finished the scoring on an assist by Cavitt to make it 4-0.

"We had some good stuff at times, and some fairly poor stuff at times," said head coach Michael Linenberger. "It was very hard for us to get up for this game. I think that we were looking past SFU and towards Air Force (Academy) a little bit."

Even though a 4-0 win is a large margin of victory for a soccer game, comparable to a 21 or 28 to 0 football score, the game wasn't as close as the score. The Hornets dominated most of the game. Their passes were crisp and on target, and they were able to move in for some very good shots. The defense played equally well in the game, allowing the Gators only 10 shots the entire game, and only two in the second half.

Playing another stellar game for the Hornets this season was goalkeeper Gary Davis who got his first shutout of the regular season against the Gators. Davis had six saves in the game, including two in the first half that should have been goals.

"I think that we were ready for this team today, we were just real tired for Santa Clara and we weren't really ourselves, this was the real team," Davis said.

In the other game over the weekend, the Hornets beat the BYU Cougars 3-0 in an exhibition game on Friday.

The Hornets scored their first goal on a shot by midfielder Ben Lomeli, with an assist by Jeremy Field in the 14th minute of the game to make it 1-0 at half-time.

The Hornets scored their second goal of the game on a penalty kick from Ruben Mora in the 67th minute of the game. Then just minutes after entering the game, Jamel Mitchell



Mark Poletti (#5) fights through defenders during Sunday's 4-0 victory over San Francisco State.

scored the final goal of the game off an assist from Jeremy Field, Field's second assist of the game.

This was just an exhibition game for the Hornets because the Cougars are not recognized by the NCAA and, therefore, remain a club team.

This means that neither the win nor the statistics compiled by the Hornets in this game will count toward the team's overall standings.

"All that we were really looking for in this game was to get players who haven't been able to play very much yet some time on the field, and to rest up some of our starters," said Linenberger.

The Hornets next game will be their league opener against Air Force on Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m. at the Hornet Soccer Field.

"We're really looking forward

to having the next 12 days off, but we'll be ready for Air Force," said Davis.

The Hornets last faced the team from Air Force last year at Air Force and was crushed 6-0.

"With what happened last year, losing 6-0 like that, getting up for this game won't be a problem. We'll be ready when the time comes," said Linenberger.

In other soccer news, Hornets' goalkeeper Gary Davis was named last week's Hornet Bookstore Student-Athlete of the Week. Davis, a senior co-captain helped lead the Hornets to the program's first Division I tournament championship at the Diadora Classic at the University of San Diego. Davis made several crucial saves down the stretch against San Diego to preserve the win.

Football loses big in Texas

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State football team needed to play mistake-free football if they had any chance of beating Division I-AA powerhouse Stephen F. Austin last Saturday in Nacogdoches, Texas.

They didn't. Three fumbles, all on center-to-quarterback snaps, helped do in the Hornets as they were dismantled by the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin, 40-15.

SFA opened up the scoring early in the first quarter by going 73 yards in only four plays.

The drive was capped by sophomore running back Jamarion White's five-yard run to the end zone.

Freshman kicker Mark Oberholtzer's extra point made the score 7-0.

The Lumberjacks wasted little time in putting up another seven points.

By driving 64 yards in only three plays, the Lumberjacks scored their second touchdown on a six-yard run by junior tailback Leonard Harris.

Though now down 14-0, the Hornets would not pack it in against the number 16 team in the country that easily.

Please see FOOTBALL, p.6

With attendance down, what would the athletic department have to do to get you to attend a sporting event?

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Sports

Football: Hornets face Chico State next week

continued from p. 5

With the ball on their own 39-yard line, CSUS marched steadily down the field, coming back with a touchdown and extra point of their own. They capped off the 12 play, 61-yard drive on a one-yard plunge by senior tailback Troy Gassaway's second touchdown of the young season.

Confronted with the astroturf field and the jeers of 12,004 SFA supporters, the Hornets' new momentum was snatched away from them as quickly as it was discovered. In the second quarter, the SFA defense recovered Hornet quarterback Joe Garofalo's mishandled snap from center Tome Moses at the Hornet 13-yard line. Two plays later, SFA sophomore quarterback Mike Quinn, filling in for injured starter James Richey, hit Harris on a 17-yard scoring strike. The half-time score was 21-7.

"Our mistakes hurt us early and kept us out of it," Sacramento State Head Coach Mike Clemons said. "Then in the second half they came back tough on us."

Came back tough they did. SFA scored 16 unanswered points in the third quarter, running the ball at will against the Hornets and putting the game away.

First came a 27-yard touchdown pass from Quinn to junior wide receiver Kevin Goodwin. A safety followed two minutes later.

White, who rushed 11 times for 50 yards, ended the third-quarter scoring on a three-yard touchdown run. Harris led the SFA running attack with 115 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown. A 24-yard

"Maybe this will make us better down the road, because believe me, this was a test."

—Mike Clemons

interception return for a touchdown by Hornet cornerback Marvin Brown, followed by a two-point conversion, put a little back in the gigantic hole the Hornets dug for themselves, but were turned away the rest of the game by the Lumberjack defense.

The Lumberjack offense was impressive, but not as impressive as the defense. SFA held the Hornets to only seven net yards on the ground.

Believe it or not, all was not bad for the Hornets. Preseason All-American offensive tackle Jason Banran started his first game of the season after suffering a knee injury during summer practice. His recovery was quicker than expected.

"We hope to take something valuable out of this (loss)," Clemons said. "Maybe this will make us better down the road, because believe me, this was a test."

The Hornets, (1-1), will next play on the road against Chico State this Saturday.

Babe: Reflections from the rooftop

continued from p. 5

ning after fly balls with my father. I grew up watching the "Swinging A's" and the "Big Red Machine" in the early 70's. I grew up with baseball. I lived to watch the Game of the Week on Saturday afternoons. Fond memories of a good thing went bad.

By the fourth week, optimism reared its head when the two sides met and had a counter-offer on the table.

When acting Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig announced the deadline for a settlement, I felt as though my parole hearing was set. I knew I'd be off that roof soon.

After an extension of the deadline, the day finally came. Selig cancelled the season citing irreconcilable differences. My heart broke.

I vowed that day that I would never watch a Major League Baseball game again in person or on TV.

During interviews that fateful day, I preached this message: **BOYCOTT BASEBALL**.

When and if the games return next season, don't go to the game, don't watch them on TV.

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Fri. Volleyball vs. Fullerton
7:00 p.m. Hornet Gym

Sat. Football @ Chico State
7:00 p.m.
Men's Cross Country
@ U.C. Davis
Women's Cross Country @ Hawaii

Home Games in Bold

Women's soccer splits two games over the weekend

Hornets lose Thursday to U.C. Davis 4-3; then win Sunday 2-1 over U. of Gonzaga

By RANDY SCOGGINS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State women's soccer team had an up and down week last week.

Thursday the Hornets traveled to UC Davis and lost a tough but inspiring 4-3 decision to the Aggies. On Sunday the Hornets returned home and defeated the University of Gonzaga 2-1.

Against Gonzaga from Spokane Washington, the Hornets never trailed as they scored early and held on for a 2-1 victory. A crowd of 225 was on hand and was the largest crowd of the season.

The Hornets' first score came at the 19th minute of the game when junior forward Tisha Smith got a pass from junior midfielder Katy Doyle and fired it into the left corner of the net to put the Hornets up 1-0.

The Bulldogs tied it up early in

*Hornets 3-3 in first season

*Womens soccer now has a week off when they face Mills College on Sept. 27.

*Tisha Smith, a junior forward, and freshman forward Paula Guarda lead the team in goals with three apiece.

*Kemyatta Harris, junior goalkeeper, couldn't make academic eligibility leaving Stacey Himes and Dawne Bailey the goalkeeping chores.

the second half when Shereen

Brewster slipped a shot past Hornet goalkeeper Dawne Bailey. Early second half goals have plagued the Hornets so far this season and Head Coach Sandra Asimos thinks she knows why.

"The second half we're getting tired," Asimos said. "We're not finding our teammates with passes as many times as we need to, so we're using more energy. If we can pass the ball better, then we can conserve energy."

The Hornets outshot the Bulldogs 32-26 with 10 of the shots coming from corner kicks.

"That's something we worked on in practice a lot," Asimos said.

The practice must have helped because it was on a corner kick from freshman Paula Guarda that Doyle headed in for the game winning goal.

The goal came at the 79 minute mark and left Gonzaga only 11 minutes to tie the game. Time ran out on Gonzaga and the Hornets came away victorious.

"I thought we played a lot more united, more together than we have been. We had better communication," Doyle said.

The game against Davis



Sacramento State fought for a tough victory Sunday against visiting University Gonzaga of Spokane Washington.

marked the first time the two schools have met since women's soccer became an NCAA Division I recognized sport at Sacramento.

Although Davis is a Division II program, the Aggies have been

"I thought we played a lot more united, more together than we have been. We had better communication."

—Katy Doyle

established for the last 10 years and provided a good test for the Hornets. The loss provided some positive aspects for the team according to Asimos.

"I thought we outplayed them," said Asimos. "We scored first and were up 1-0 when they got a

couple of lucky breaks and they were up 2-1. Then they scored two more and were up 4-1 at half-time but we came back and made it 4-3 and had a couple of chances to tie it up but couldn't. It was an exciting game."

Doyle, who scored one of three goals for the Hornets, was satisfied with its effort.

Doyle, who scored one of three goals for the Hornets, was satisfied with its effort.

Doyle, who scored one of three goals for the Hornets, was satisfied with its effort.

fied with the results.

"I was happy that we came back. After being down 4-1, I think we finally realized after a couple of goals we needed to turn up our intensity a little more. We, as a team, need to work on the first five to 10 minutes of each half," Doyle said.

The Hornets next game is Sept. 27 which gives the Hornets nine days off between games. This is somewhat of a concern for some of the Hornet players.

"I'm not looking forward to it, I'd rather we had a game," said Doyle.

The Hornets host Mills College on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. The game will be at the Hornet Soccer Field. Admission is free for students with a current student body card and \$3 for the general public.

CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK

Gary Davis
Soccer

Gary, a senior co-captain and goalie on the Hornet men's soccer team, helped lead the Hornets to the program's first Division I tournament championship at the Diadora Classic at the University of San Diego. While teammate Jamel Mitchell scored a hat-trick in the second half to erase a 1-0 halftime deficit, Davis produced several critical saves down the stretch to preserve the win. Gary, a Hornet Bookstore Student-Athlete of the Week honoree last year, is a Criminal Justice major with a 3.3 grade point average.

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F E A T U R E S

Gay and Lesbian Film Festival a first for CSUS campus

By M. LONCAREVIC
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State will be hosting its first Gay and Lesbian Film Festival on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. The proceeds will benefit local gay and lesbian awareness and AIDS organizations.

Although this will be its first year on campus, the Sacramento International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival has been in existence for three years, according to David Dimit, chair of the festival committee.

Founded by The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento (GLAS) and Delta Lambda Phi, student groups at CSUS, its aim is to educate the general public about the gay and lesbian experience, to show diversity and to show off the works of local film makers.

The film festival was started out of frustration with media coverage and mainstream stereotypes about the gay and lesbian community, Allen Cole, the Chair Emeritus of the Film Festival Committee said. "We want to show the

reality of gay and lesbian life and what is thought about it," Cole said.

Elbert Dubose, treasurer of the film festival said the films will be informational as well as entertaining.

"Although they may deal with specific issues, we deal with them in a humorous way," Dubose said.

"We try to take a fresh perspective and show what they won't see at the mainstream cinema," Dimit said.

Lou Camera, director of Student Activities at CSUS, and advisor for Delta Lambda Phi said this is the first gay and lesbian film festival on campus because they haven't had enough room to accommodate everyone in the past. The festival will be held in the Redwood Room, which is well-equipped for showing video.

Eight videos will be shown Wednesday, including a local video entitled "Our Time Has Come," directed and produced by Vic Ferrer and Brian Petraska.

The video combines musical compositions with scenes from the gay and lesbian march in Washington D.C. and portrays people who have courageously

come out of the closet to family and friends.

"The purpose of 'Our Time Has Come' is to provide mainstream society with a definitive explanation of why the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community has become visible and to provide a realistic perspective of the community," Ferrer said. "This production is also intended to inspire lesbian, gay, and bisexual people to become involved in the gay rights movement."

Besides educating the community about the gay and lesbian movement, the film festival is donating its profits to three charities in the Sacramento area.

Cole said that three charities have been designated as beneficiaries: the Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services (CARES), The Health, Education and Awareness for Lesbians project (HEAL) and The AIDS Housing Alliance.

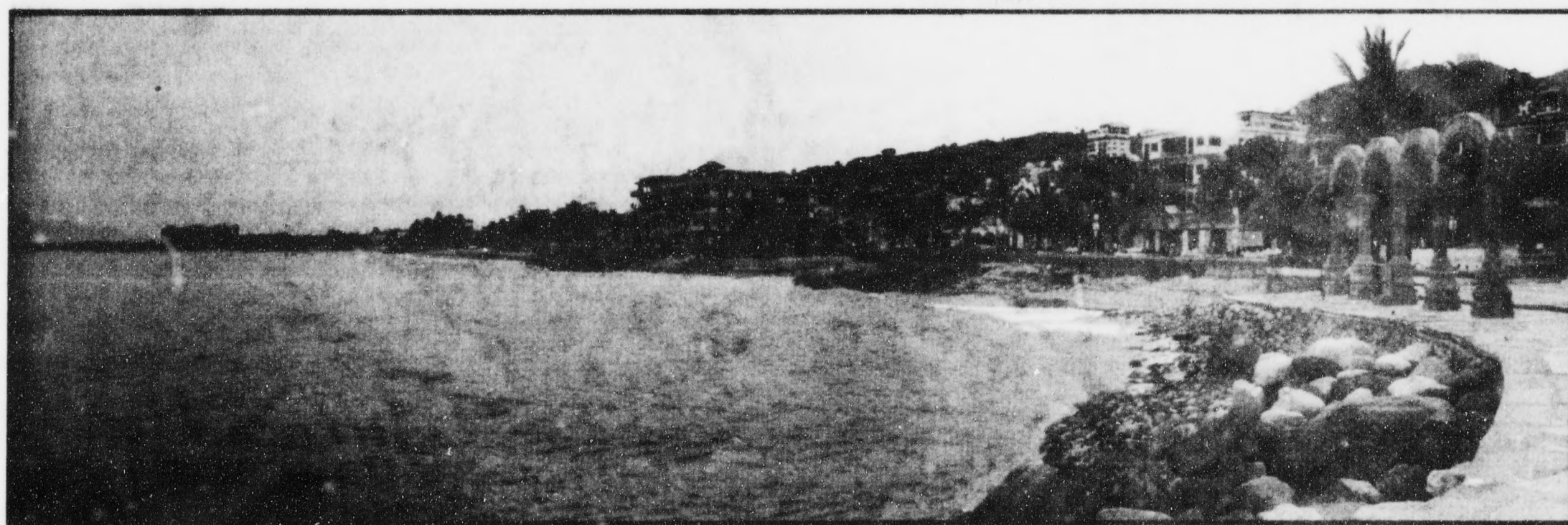
The proceeds will benefit The AIDS Housing Alliance, whose volunteers are currently undertaking a project to open a hospice in Sacramento for people with advanced cases of AIDS.



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DEEP IN THE HEART OF MEXICO
ALMOST...

A PHOTO ESSAY BY KEVIN BOYD AND JENNY WU



Part One
of a
TwoPart
Series

Kevin Boyd

Ok, so Puerto Vallarta isn't quite in the heart of Mexico, but it is a great place to leave your heart. (Yeah we know you are only supposed to do that in San Francisco, but this is our story).

We both heard the horror stories about the heat, the water, the food, "take plenty of Immodium" we were told. So we did. It wasn't necessary though, we found bottled water pretty much everywhere we looked.

What we hadn't planned on though, was the extreme heat. Now mind you, 95 degrees Fahrenheit isn't all that bad when you come from Sacramento, but mix it with the extreme humidity and Colonel Sanders couldn't get his chicken extra-crispy down there for all the pesos in the world!

When we first arrived and had passed through customs without a hitch, we wandered outside of the airport and were immediately attacked by not only the mosquitos, but the taxi drivers as well. By the end of the week, we weren't sure which was more irritating.

We took a quick siesta to relax from the flight, then decided, 'hey, let's walk downtown!'

Dumb idea. We were redder than a new convertible Corvette. Ouch! We quickly turned to leather however and suntan lotion needn't protect us from anything - not even those pesky taxi drivers.

The week progressed and we did some sightseeing, shopping, tourist booth people dodging - they are everywhere - and generally had a great time, despite the heat.

Early in the week we found this great little seafood place for dinner. Red snapper was their specialty, and being caught right out of the bay does have its advantages. We never had snapper so good. We have yet to find it that good here. Unfortunately, it was smothered with fresh vegetables and heavy on the garlic butter. Talk about sinful. And, since it included rice, lettuce and a couple of shots of Mezcal tequila on the side, the \$13 or so we paid seemed downright cheap!

We went back to the apartment and collapsed, as much from the excess of food as the heat of the evening.

'Deep in the Heart of Mexico, Almost...' will continue in Friday's Hornet.



Kevin Boyd

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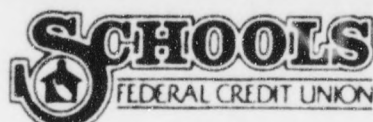
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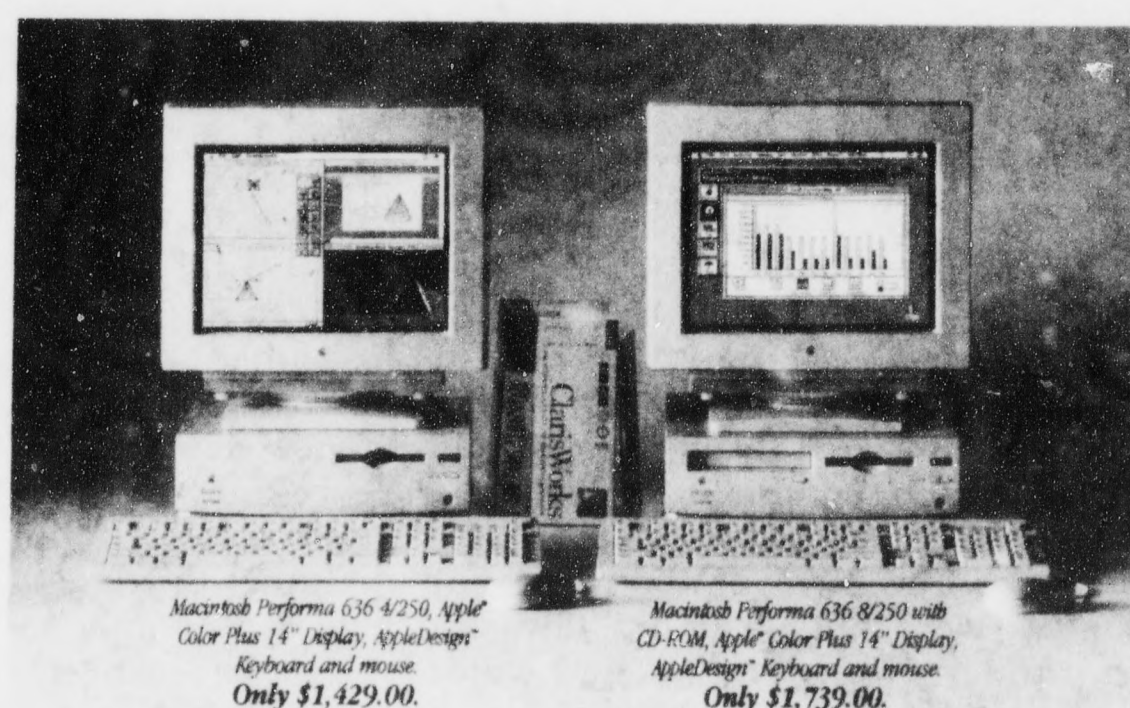
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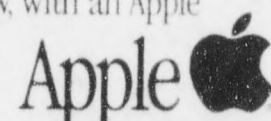


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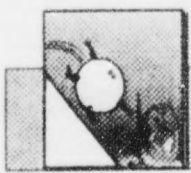
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O P I N I O N



A Snowball in Hell

Nora Lynn

Staring mortality in the face

It had been "one of those days" all day long, the kind where you start out 10 minutes late for class and spend the rest of the day trying to catch up. By the time I got home that Tuesday night, I was thrashed. With dinner burning on the stove, my boyfriend standing in my kitchen and dogs left alone all day yipping for my attention, the phone rings.

Perfect. With a big sigh, I simultaneously grabbed the cordless and tried to muscle open the lid on the Hamburger Helper.

"Hello?" Not my most polite "hello," and I'll regret that for a long time.

"Nora?" It was Michael, one of my dearest friends. Why was he calling? It was 11 p.m. Houston time, and he had work the next day. Plus, we'd talked about two weeks before.

"Hey. What's up?"

Something was wrong. Michael is a talker, and for once he wasn't jumping in with an anecdote or rejoinder.

"Michael? What is it?"

Still no response. I could barely hear him breathing on the other end of the phone. My head began to swim with the awful possibilities. One of his beautiful twin sisters dead in a car crash? His grandfather finally beaten in a grim battle with Alzheimer's? Or his grandmother, his favorite person in the whole world, felled by a stroke?

"Michael, you're scaring me. What is it?"

When he did speak, I wished he'd kept silent, that the words he had to say weren't true.

"Nora, I tested HIV-positive."

Just like that, the whole world changed.

I couldn't breathe. I couldn't stand, and sank into a chair. I started to fill in the empty spaces in our talk, saying that I was sorry, that I loved him, that they were making advances every single day, that with early treatment he would live longer, better.

He stayed quiet. He knew the truth, and platitudes would never again be enough.

But they were all I had to offer.

We'd grown up together in Houston, Texas through the late '70s and early '80s. We became fast friends in junior high, living just blocks apart in a suburban neighborhood full of kids we could never be like.

My mother was many-times-divorced, working hard to support us and her alcoholism at secretarial jobs. An only child, I wore glasses, was smarter than the boys in my class and didn't have enough sense to hide it. In the upper-middle-class suburbs of Spring Branch, I was a perpetual outsider, financially and socially.

Michael, on the other hand, was always popular. With his quick sense of humor, he was an asset to any party or gathering. He had many, many friends, though most were women, and while he didn't date much, he always had one of the school's most popular girls on his arm for dances and football games.

I had to get my own telephone number in my room during the "Nora and Michael" days to accommodate all our late-night phone calls and strategy ses-

sions. Our mothers put us through a string of step-fathers, and we were always there for the other, to listen to the horror stories, to soothe the bruises or fears.

In a world of chaos, I could still be Michael's touchstone, and he could be mine. It was — and is — a wonderful relationship.

We'd been out of high school a few years when he told me he was gay. I'd always known, somehow. Not that he was a flaming homosexual, overt with his sexuality — I'd just known him for so long. It was all a part of him. His sexual preference was no more a "choice" for him than mine was for me. We are, after all, what we are. It never occurred to me to judge him.

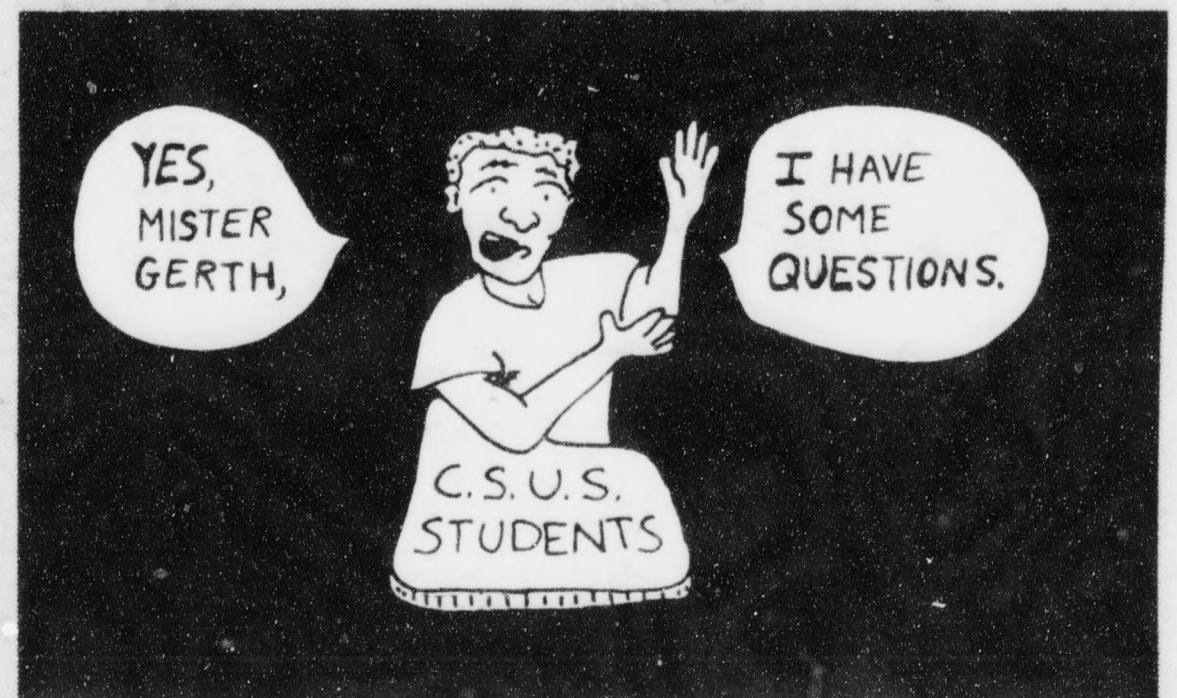
Recently, he'd started not feeling well, and after constant nagging by friends had agreed to be tested. And the worst possible result had come true.

For most straight people, an HIV test is to make sure we don't have AIDS, not to see if we do. I cannot imagine the shock, the denial, the utter fear when he heard the doctor say the words, "Your HIV test was positive."

So he went out and got drunk, twice. He and his lover went to a Greek restaurant and broke plates, making wishes on each one as it shattered.

His wish? That he outlive his beloved Nana, to save her the ultimate agony of burying her only grandson.

Nora Lynn's column runs on Tuesdays. Write her at the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento 95819-6102 or in cyberspace at lynn@ccvax.ccs.csus.edu.



Graphics by D.S. Fields

Ask, ask and ask again

We know it's short notice, but mark your calendars.

Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Sacramento State President Donald Gerth will deliver a speech to students in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Make no mistake, it will be the same old tired speech. Gerth will talk about priorities and goals and strategies. He will ramble about committees and "critical masses" of people who want to rethink higher education and its mission. It will be classic Gerthian.

It will, simply put, be void of any specifics that will ever affect you.

Rather than "trash the poor ol' guy" before he even takes the podium, though, we offer some tips to speech-goers who care about Sacramento State and the direction in which it is going. It is important — vitally important —

that people first understand the importance of attending the speech.

If students do not attend the speech, and they rarely do, Gerth's banter goes unchecked. The air-filled theory that Gerth coughs up each year is accepted quietly and with very little question. Under the watchful eye of a slightly larger audience, though, Gerth is more harnessed toward specifics.

Below are a few items that will probably not be addressed Wednesday in a very forthright manner, but about which every student should be aware and informed. If you attend Gerth's speech, ask him specifics about these few points. When he talks without answering your question, ask it again. Keep asking until he has to come up with — gulp — a specific answer to a specific question.

•What is the status of possibly converting to a trimester system?

Gerth constantly refers to committees and timelines for looking into a trimester system at Sacramento State. Who sits on said committees? Who are the student representatives? When and where do they meet? Just what is the timeline for the trimester conversion?

•What is the university's contingency plan if we do not meet the FTE requirement and have to pay \$2.8 million?

Another constant source of confusion. Is there a plan? If so, maybe someone ought to tell Dr. Gerth, because he seems completely in the dark.

•Will there ever be more than one phone line in the financial aid office?

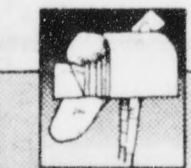
This one's a real stickler for most students on campus. Whether you receive financial aid or not, having one phone line (which, needless to say, is always busy) sends a clear and disappointing message — students are not the first priority.

•If enrollment stays down and the budget remains bleak, how will you go about laying off faculty?

If such conditions exist, there will be layoffs. Who goes first? Is it strictly seniority? Which departments go first?

Without a doubt, there are other, bigger fish to fry at Wednesday's speech. It is important, however, that issues which have been evaded in the past surface again.

Whether you ask your own question or one of these, just keep asking it until President Gerth — your president — answers it specifically. That is, after all, his job.



Letters to the Editor

Student sees double standard in handling of Taco Bell franchise

Editor:

I am writing to express my anger at the CSUS Foundation for having a Round Table Pizza restaurant on campus. I am part Italian, and I am outraged that the CSUS Foundation would pick such a poor example of Italian food to portray my culture. Besides, I don't remember the last time I saw an Italian in a Round Table advertisement or the last time Round Table contributed to my community. I am sure that "contracting with Round Table is an outright violation of Sacramento State's standard to continue its multicultural environment."

I am also part Eskimo Indian and would like the CSUS Foundation to stop selling Eskimo Pies in the Union, for they do not accurately represent the real pies in my home land.

These acts by the university are racist. They portray my cultures in a generic and commercial way. GIVE ME A BREAK. If we

continue this path of hampering, destructive actions, the only foods that we will be able to eat will be bread and water. And only God knows how long it will be politically correct to eat those for.

America was once thought of as a great country because people were free to be who they wanted to be. There was no religious persecution. Nobody's views were forced upon others. The government was for the people, by the people. Everyone was encouraged to go out and make an honest buck. The only thing encouraged by today's society is how to become a victim. This must stop before all of the creativeness and innovativeness in America is blanketed by the plague of multiculturalism.

Did I mention that I was also part Hungarian, and I feel that the university is discriminating against me and my culture because there is no place on campus to get Hungarian food? After all, the university is striving to become culturally diverse, isn't it? Or are they just trying to provide the convenience of a very popular fast food to all the CSUS students.

Kevin C. Rinderle

Irish student defends drinking as source of culture and pride

Editor:

In response to Patrick O'Leary's comment about the Irish/Mexican discriminatory issue (Letters to the Editor, Sept. 9), you have got to be kidding.

Are you really Irish? As an Irish person myself, I am insulted that your lack of insight into our culture has been publicly displayed.

I am proud of the fact that our culture is able to socialize in the manner of taking spirits (drinking).

I think that it has made our people over the world accepted for what we are.

If you were truly Irish and knew about the Irish culture, you would not have written the letter.

Be one with your culture, take a drink and lighten up.

Kathy Bowler
Anthropology

Please see LETTERS, p.10

CSUS STATE HORNET



Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The STATE HORNET welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11:00, and Monday before 11:00 for Friday's issues. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Eric Ferrero, the STATE HORNET, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

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Sacramento, CA
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(916) 278-6583

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Advertising manager

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Gena Bertonecni, Kerrie Cassidy, David Fields, Heather Gwaltney, Curtis Hecht, Margarito Perez Jr., Linda Smith, Chao Yang

Graphic Designers

Kelli Calderwood, Carol Crenshaw, Charlie Kropf, Alex Kalka, Ronda Perry, Katie McKusley, Genevieve Ross, Ronda Perry, Jenny Wu, Copy editors

Photographers

Dave Carpenter, Nora Lynn, Shanna McCord

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Photo consultant

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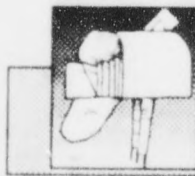
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Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Continued from p.9

Valdez urges students not to let racism fester in Taco Bell debacle

Editor:

I have resisted submitting letters to the editor of the Hornet for fear that the message would be lost through the fog of rhetoric. In the past two issues of the Hornet an article was written and comments received regarding the prospects of bringing a Taco Bell to the campus.

Members of the campus community, along with students from MeCHA, have raised objections based on their perception that the Taco Bell slogan, "Run for the boarder!" helps to perpetuate racism and negative images of Chicanos and immigrants.

I do not personally know the two individuals who wrote letters

to the editor printed in the September 16th issue, Mr. Marcus Browne and Mr. Patrick O'Leary, but no doubt they do not share the same opinion of the Taco Bell slogan as the members from MeCHA. My comments are directed to them.

First of all you have written letters in reaction to an article written by a student writer, accepting as fact those comments and quotations attributed to individuals. You must realize that the paper is a workshop for students to try their hand at creditable journalism. Often times a writer will interview several people and take pages of notes for an article, only to reduce these notes to a few lines of quotations. Lost along the way is the context and the intent of those individuals credited with the quotations.

While I do not know either of you, I do know Mr. Avilla and the members of MeCHA. I can assure you and the campus commu-

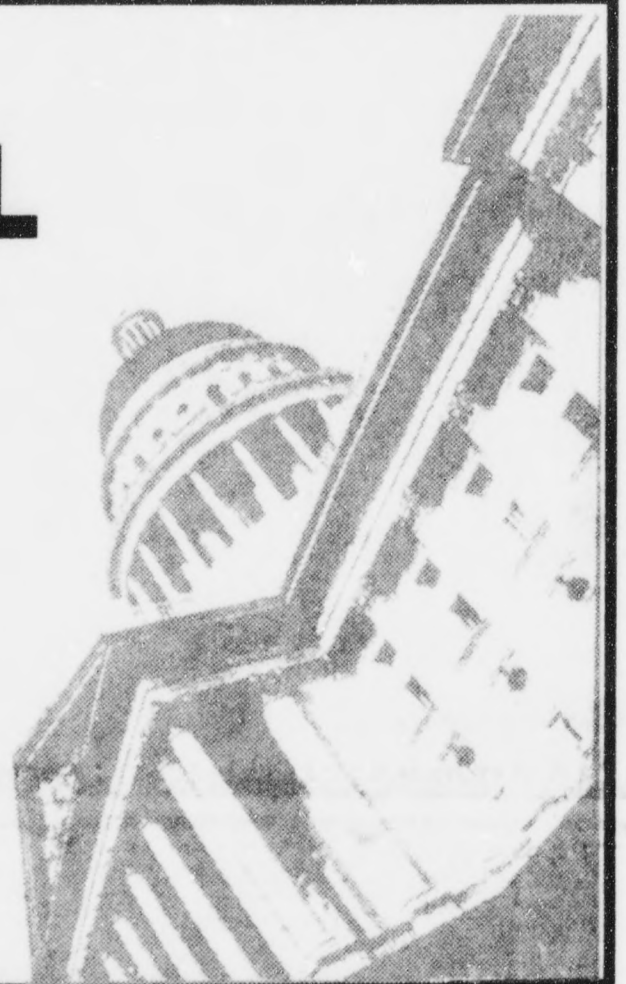
nity that Cesar Avilla is neither an ignoramus nor is he of limited ameboid intelligence. To engage in this level of discourse is to do a disservice to this University, the faculty and the staff who bear a responsibility for your "well rounded education." Individuals who feel as Mr. Avilla should not be dismissed as cling-ons or stooges, for in so doing you have escalated the tensions while at the same time seriously limited any possibility for meaningful dialogue. So, while I do not know either of you, I know that you are better than that.

Please do not think me totally in disagreement with your letters to the Hornet. I do agree with Mr. Browne when he states, "When a subject as painful as racism is manipulated, the result is sadly and simply more racism."

Leonard Valdez
Acting Director
CSUS Multi-Cultural Center

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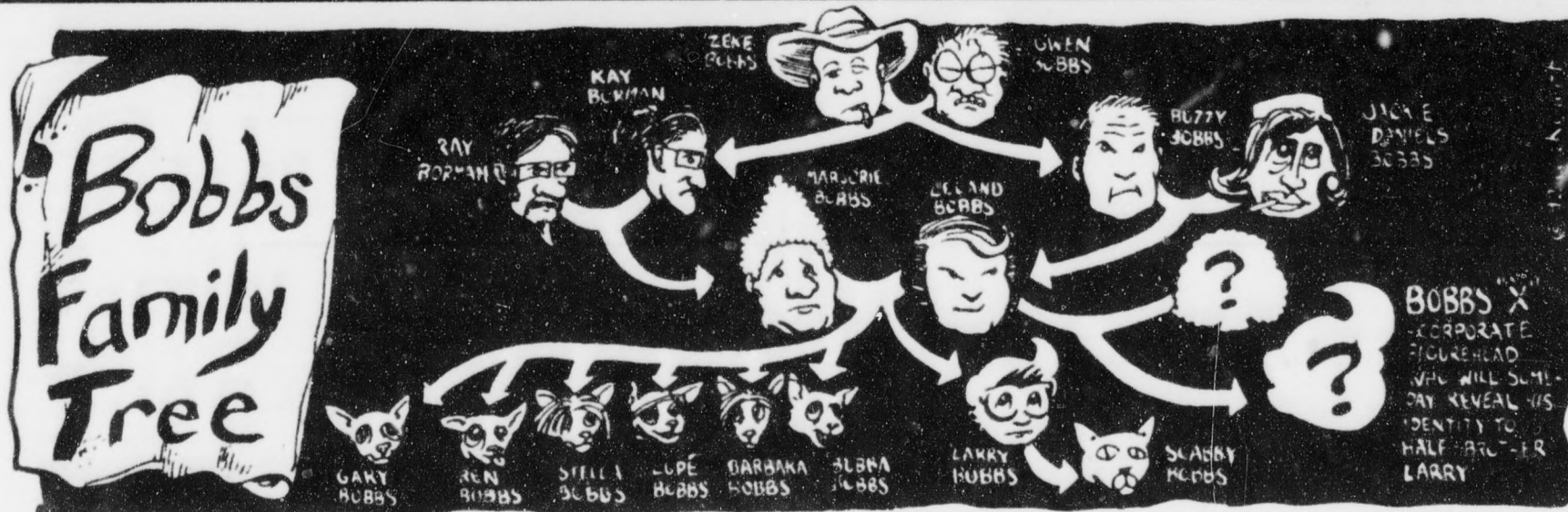
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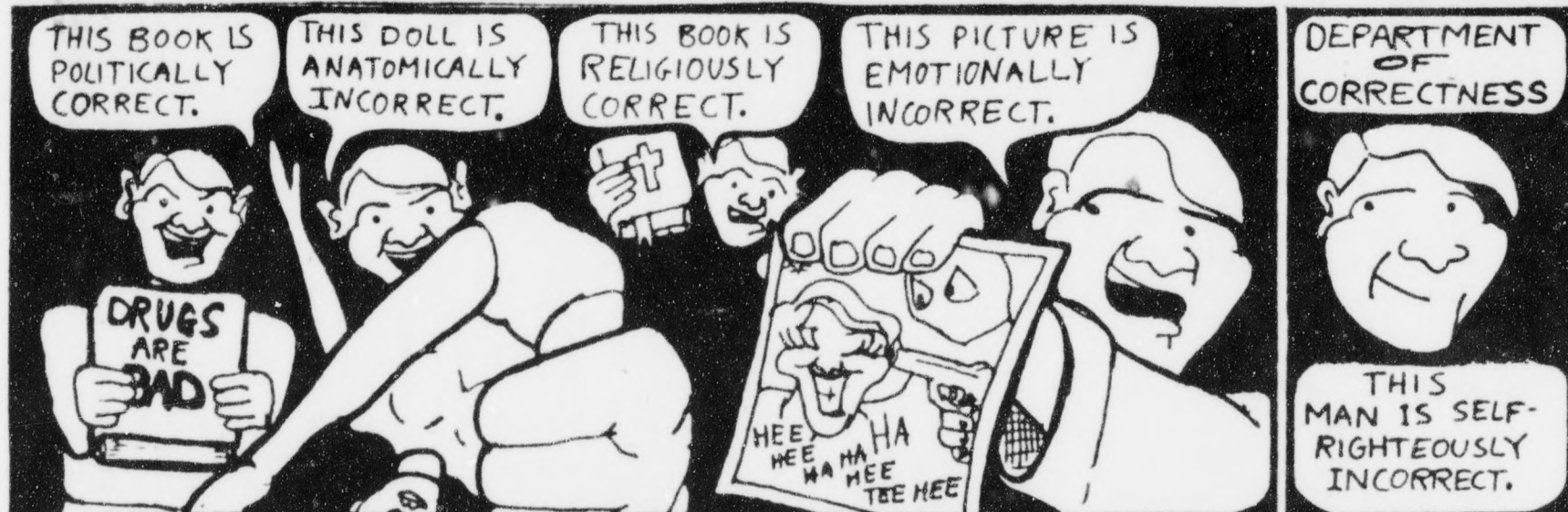
Pork, Cheese & Remy

By Patrick Broderick



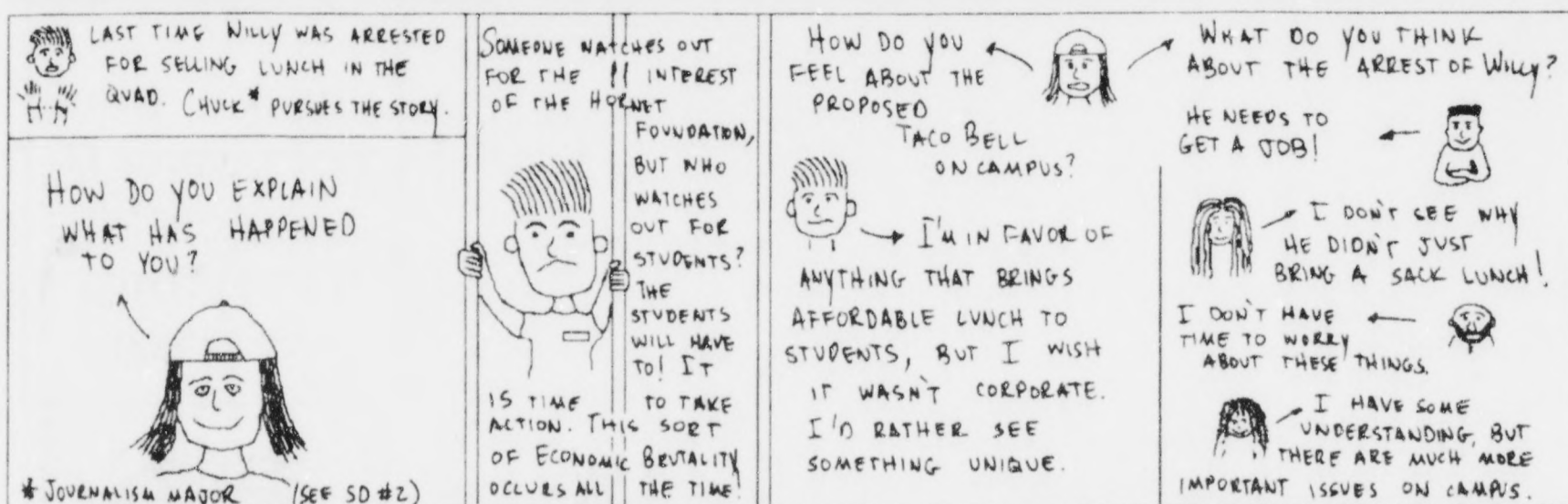
Brain Wash Need

By D. S. Fields



School Daze

By Chris Corsello



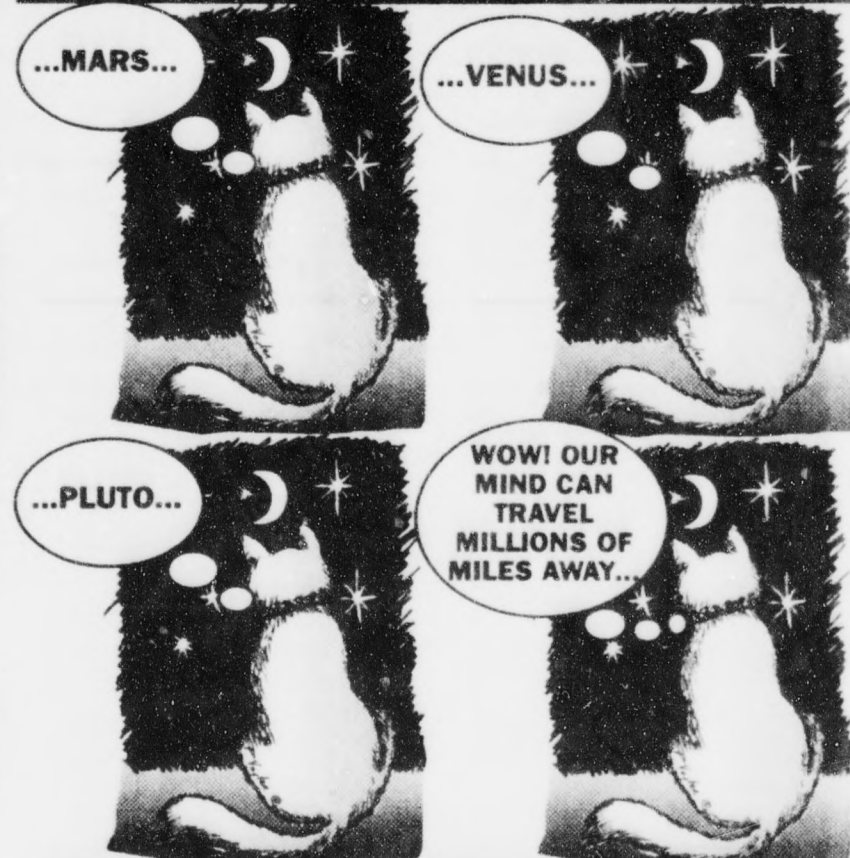
Organic Dude

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Cat Talk

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Permutations

By Per Berge



Norwegians visiting SeaWorld

Los Angeles Times Crossword

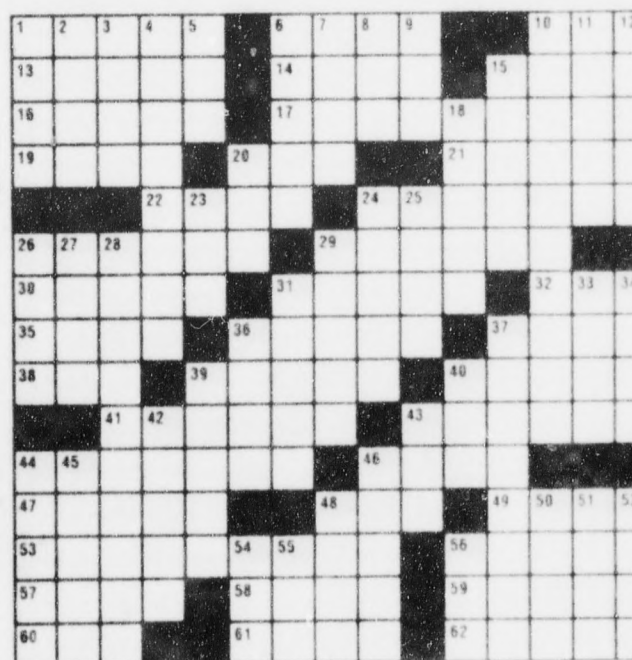
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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6/2/94



By James E. Hinish, Jr.
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6/2/94

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**What?
Where?
When?
Who?
Why?
How?
Get the
answers
in the
State
Hornet!**

Phone: able to get grades by phone

Continued from p. 1

ment information. By using their student identification and pin number, students will be able to find out the status of their application, what may be missing from it, the kind and dollar amount of award received, when checks are available and how to remove any holds on their application. According to Smyth, the system is "designed to remove a lot of the bottle-necks and lines over in financial aid at this point."

In much the same way as the financial aid side of the program will work, applicants to CSUS can use the system to find out if they have been accepted or not and what information may still be needed in order to continue processing the application. Students will also be able to find out their semester grades within 24 hours of the posting of those grades. According to Glasmeire, if a system to make grades available by phone is successful it may help to determine if CSUS will cease mailing grades altogether.

"It is important that we provide information to students in a timely way. One of the ways to do that is to use the technology of the telephone," said Glasmeire.

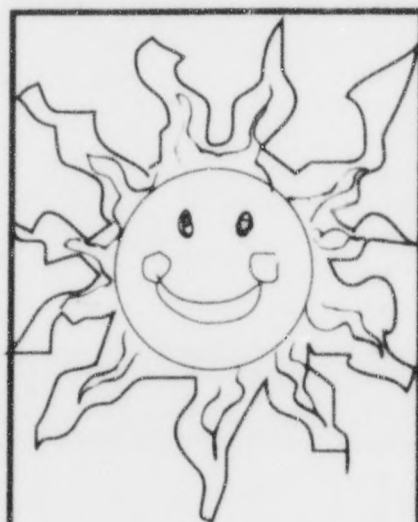
The kiosks form the second part of this system, computers with touch-sensitive screens. Although the full range of the kiosks' abilities has not yet been finalized, some of the possibilities being discussed are: a list of open courses, a map for visitors to the campus, a calendar of events and the ability to change names and addresses.

Students may also be able to print out unofficial transcripts and grades. The kiosks have a print mechanism and can accept money for the printouts. Except for paying for printouts, the kiosks will be free to students.

CSUS will have two kiosks. The Student Service Center will house one; the other location will be announced at a later date.

CSUS is part of a six-college consortium developing this phone/kiosk project with the vendor, TRG. CSUS will be the third to implement the system, after Cal State, Fullerton and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

"We think this is a cost-effective way of providing services to students so that the people we have as resources can deal with the more complicated, sensitive, exceptional issues," said Uplinger. "Students have better things to do than to stand in line," she said.



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WANTED: Young men and women for challenging leadership opportunities in the Air Force. Begin officer training early during college; guaranteed job awaits right after graduation. Rewarding career, starting salary approximately \$26,000 plus excellent benefits. Call Captain Ed Ruth at 278-7315.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
Part-time Jobs!!!

Roadway Package System
Positions Available: 60-70 Package Handler (Loading & Unloading Trailers) positions. Shifts Available: Monday Shift - Sunday through Thursday 12 - 5 p.m.; Twilight Shift - Sunday through Thursday 5 - 10 p.m.; Midnight Shift - Sunday through Thursday 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.; Sunrise Shift - Monday through Friday 3 - 7:30 a.m.; Preload shift - Monday through Friday 2 - 7 a.m. Wage/Tuition Assistance: Starting - Wage \$7/\$7.50 per hour; After 30 days - Wage \$7/\$7.50 per hour plus \$1 per hour Tuition Assistance; After 90 days - Wage \$7.50/\$8 per hour plus \$1 per Tuition Assistance. Location: 8205 Berry Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95828 (Cross Streets Power Inn/Elder Creek) *Apply at RPS facility entrance open 24 hours - 7 days a week. Minimum Requirements: *Must be 18 years of age; *Committed to regular attendance; *Willing to work a manual labor position.

Child care wanted for 2 boys 8 & 12 \$5/hour. Close to campus. Sundays and occ. weekday evenings. Must have transportation. Call Chris at 489-2018

Child Care Needed: In Folsom home for 2 1/2 year old with lots of energy and creativity. Must have flexible schedule and work 2x per week, 6-14 hours per day. Must be non-smoking, CPR certified and have experience with toddlers. References required. Start \$4.50/hour. Contact 983-1618

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We are:
A national marketing organization - the largest in our industry - expanding and looking for people who are willing to work their way into executive positions.

We have:
Effective training . . . competitive products that most consumers need - a unique sales process that you won't find anywhere else.

Candidates should:
Want to earn excellent money - be willing to work hard - like to work with a team - be mature - have the desire to be a winner. Send resume to: Steve Comontofski c/o Primerica. Contact Nancy Hackbart Career Counseling for Sept. 27 interviews.

Senior and Graduate Level students in Human Services; paid counseling intern position, grades K-8 with licensing supervision, one 8 hour day per week (Tuesday) for 94/95 school year. Contact Placer Hills School District (916) 878-2606

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727

NOW HIRING - all positions Benny J's Express - Specialty Coffee Shop and Yogurt Shop. Flexible house. All shifts available. Apply: 545 Downtown Plaza, Sacto., CA 95814

Caseworker: FT/PT counseling experience preferred. Short term crisis/long term residential. Resume to: P.O. Box 110, Davis 95617

Wanted: Hula dancers for established dance troupe. Beginners welcome for information call 967-3925.

TELEMARKETER

Only the best need apply
ECOWATER has 2000 dealers Join the #1 dealers telemarketing team. Entry level position. Training provided. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Salary + Bonuses
(916) 381-3925 for interview

CSUS Foundation Personnel Services

Part-time, temporary, non-benefited Student Assistant position available in the Personnel Services Division of the CSUS Foundation. Good typing, word processing and communication skills req'd. Exp. w/Microsoft Word is pref. This is an excellent position for a student interested in the Human Resources field. Must be avail Mon-Fri, 8 am to 1 p.m. Apply to the CSUS Foundation, Personnel Services, Rm 300, 3rd Floor above the Bookstore. Open Mon-Fri, 8 am to 5 pm. AAE0E

FOOD SERVICE JOBS PART-TIME

Available Immediately!

Part-time, temporary, non-benefited Food Service jobs currently available through the CSUS Foundation. Dozens of shifts with a max. of 19.5 h/w are avail. Shifts include: Mon-Fri between 10:30 am and 2:30 pm, plus some morning hours. Wages start at \$5.00/hr. Free \$3.75 value meal for 4 hr shift worked. To see the complete listing and to get an application, come to the CSUS Foundation, Personnel Office, Rm 300, 3rd floor above the Bookstore. Open Mon-Fri, 8 am to 5 pm. AAE0E.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A60491

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60491

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J60491

WANTED

Re-entry female students 40 or over and their partners needed for dissertation research. Call 916 556-4839.

MEETINGS

Interested in Jewish Meditation? Group forming. No experience necessary. Call Fred 721-9392

Newman Catholic Club invites students/faculty to mass/dinner Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Sundays, 7 p.m. Thursdays "Student Union" 12 noon. 454-4188 for more information.

PERSONALS

We're 2 Asian girls, BUS&CSC major, if you are old fashioned and have a happy face, write to us. Want to be friends. Please write: P.O. Box 215452 Sacramento, CA 95821

To: Girl with red backpack
Breakfast on a Tues/Thurs would be great. First class starts at 10:10 a.m. How about 8 a.m. on Thursday at **ARTIE'S FOUNTAIN** on J Street. I hope we finally meet, I'm very interested. Be there on Thursday. If not, write me Friday's issue and let me know when to be at **ARTIE'S**.
6' B/B in 501's

GREEKS

FUNDRAISING Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus **personal cash bonuses** for yourself. Call **1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65**

BΘIT is starting a colony on campus. If you're an active, alumni or legacy contact Matt Morgado at (916) 481-6531

To ΣΠ Brothers,
Thank you so much for all your help and support. We're looking forward to the semester and our mixer with you. Congratulations on your new pledge class.
w/♥ Sisters of ΩΞΦ

Congratulations to the THETA CLASS of OMEGA XI PHI SORORITY. Good luck this semester.
w/♥ Sisters of ΩΞΦ

The Sisters of Chi Delta would like to welcome our newest members: Jennifer Camiato, Jennifer Prauss, Julie Vela, Christine Adams, Brandi McDaniel, Hilari Skogseth, Kristen Bourcier, Charlene Gehrt, Lisa Swart, Wagma Zamani, Shelly Soldate, Shawna Barlow, Jill Williams, Paula Desideri, Karen Archer, Betty Washington, Heather Wertzer, Jackie Stilwell and Josie Jaime.

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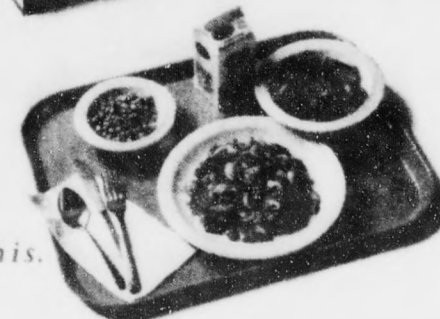
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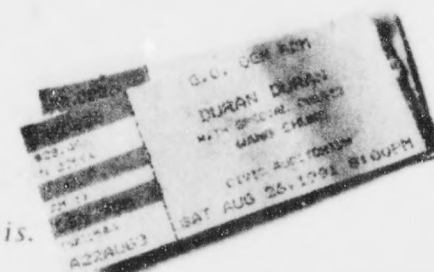
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You still can't believe you paid for this.

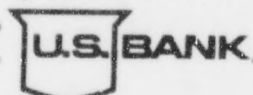


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*Technically, you can't just walk into a bank and get a credit card. You need to be approved. But you know that. VISA® card is issued by U.S. National Bank of Oregon, a U.S. Bancorp Company. Annual fee is \$15 after the first year. Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate will be determined by adding to the prime rate 9.4% for the Classic VISA®. As of August 1, 1994, APR was 16.650%. Annual fee for ACT® (Automatic Cash Transfer) is \$15 after the first year. ©1994 U.S. Bank of California Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender

Hornet Athletics and Compadres Mexican Bar and Grill Want You To

Win FREE Registration Fees!!!



At the next home football game
Saturday, October 1
Hornet Stadium
vs nationally ranked Montana State



CSUS students Mark Couvillion and Aktar Ayaz won free registration fees for the spring semester at the San Francisco State game. You too can win at the next home football game. Just enter the student gate at Hornet Stadium prior to kickoff and pick up your entry ticket. Drawing at halftime.

Drawing open to CSUS students currently registered for fall semester

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